NEW-YORK.

DEMOCRATIC UNION GENERAL COMMITTEE. The meeting-room in the Everett building, on Broadway, at Thirty-fourth-st., was well filled last evening by the parties elected from the several wards to compose the Democratic Union General Committee for Ninth and Thirteenth Wards, and portions of each who made their hands and feet and throats tell during the deliberations. A temporary organization was effected by the selection of Mr. Michnel Comolly, the "big Judge." for chairman. All went merry until the Ninth Ward was called, when the ticket headed by the name of McArdle was objected to, but after a brief parly the McArdle party was admitted to full communion. In regular order the Thirteenth Ward was reached, and two delegations claimed the seats that one only could occupy. Somebody, with a desire to squelch the dispute, or to excite a discussion, moved that the McAleer delegation be received. The latter object was attained, whatever may have been the design.

Mr. Waterbury arose, fortified with figures, and proceeded to prove that because of the treachery of some of the leadert on that ticket, and others, James O'Brien had received a sufficient number of votes to secure his election as Sheriff over their honorable Chairman, Judge Cannolly. McAleer, and one Cook, were occused of being parties to the transaction. 1453-68. There were rival delegations present from the

who can see the motes in other's eyes, when ther see nor feel the beam in their own. Talk gout! The previous speaker is not the man to my man of indicity to his party. Everybody if do, for I have heard, that he has threatened up the party if he could not rule it, and was rter the party to Tammany Hall, through

ready to barter the party to Tammany Hall, through Peter R. Sweeney,
Mr. Anthon (the withdrawing candidate for the Mayorally) followed, and said that we are never done hearing of this and that person selling out the party, but if the gentleman from the Eighteenth has a knowledge of what he speaks about let him produce the facts. Before the fast election the cry was that this was a Waterbury Committee, and was unpopular, and that we must have a new Chairman of the Executive Committee. Well, Mr. McAlear obtained the position, and from the time he took the chair, he said it was his only duty to preside at the meetings. If attendance at meetings decreased, or the vote of the party lessened, the cry is immediately raised that Waterbury is in the chair; that he is selling the party out, and so on. Well, all I can say is, that if the gentleman occupied the chair for 500 years, no party will ever be called after him. I do not regard myself as the superior of Mr. Waterbury, or of other gentlemen in the Committee, but I do believe that Mr. Waterbury cannot sell me out without my knowing it. At any rate, if he can do this thing without our understanding it, we may feel assured that the member from the XVIIIth will not be the one to discover the sale. [Clapping of hands, laughter and hisses followed this tribute to the discovernet of Mr. the sale. [Clapping of hands, laughter and lowed this tribute to the discernment of Mr.

hisses followed this tribute to the discernment of Mr. Wood.]

The member from the 18th took the floor, and was greated with derisive cheers and cries of "go on." He wished the learned speaker to understand that neither he nor Waterbury could sell him out.

A Mr. Gibbons, from the Fourteenth Ward, was recognized by the Chair, but no sooner attempted to speak than he, like the previous craters, was accused of treason to the party, and asked if he had voted for McAleer or for Connolly, or for other nominees of the Democratic Contenties. He abswered "aye" to the Connolly jury, and "Nay" to the McAleer one. Cries of "set down" came up from all parts of the hall, and of "Mr. Chairman, call him to order." Gibbons insisted upon maintaining the floor, and explaining his conduct at the election. He said he did not believe any man was the nominee of a party who did pay his assessment; and, as Mr. McAleer did not pay his assessment for the nomination, he was neither entitled to his support nor to his vote. [Cheers.] It was strange that leading men in the several wards that had advocated the claims of McAleer ponight were in the cancus at the Knickerbocker Cottage, where Judge Connolly was sold out to James O'Brien.

A Voice—Why, there was a general selling out.

-Why, there was a general seiling out.
-Why, there was a general seiling out.
-Why. Chairman, I oldect—the speeder is too
- [Laughter—"Give him a driuk of water;"
- In to the fresh air."] bons continued, after the Chair had admonished nittee to preserve order and cautioned the o confine humself to the issue of Ferris and but he seemed to prefer to cut and slash all the pleasure of his desociates in the Comit to the chagrin of the assailed. Mr. McHalpin-lirst Ward suggested that there was enough nirendy, and called for a vote.

ds desired to defend the honor of his ward ligarse of treachery, and sailed that the member

arge of treachery, and said that the member uricenth made cowardly charge, but could

Gibbons replied—I said some of the leading men in the several wards. Does the member from the Eighteenth consider himself one of that class.

Messrs. McGuire, of the Eighteenth Ward, and Murphy, of the Seventeenth, engaged in the discussion; but all Mr. Marphy succeeded in doing was to prove that he attended the Knickerbocker Cottage caucus and falled to recognize any other person there.

The vote was taken and resulted in favor of the Ferris delogation—103 to 45. The Committee then adjourned.

VIRGINIA. NOMINATIONS BY THE "CONSERVATIVE" CON-

VENTION.

RICHMOND, May 8.—The Conservative Convention to-day nonsinated Robert C. Withers of Lyuchburg for Governer, Gen. James Walker of Pulaski for Lieutenant-Governor, J. L. Marye, jr., of Spottsylvania for Attorney General, and Marmaduke Johnson of Richmond for Congressman-at-Large. The vote for Governor was: Withers, 52; J. B. Baldwin, 49. Messrs. Withers and Walker are eligible to office under the reconstruction acts of Congress, but not under the test-oath of the new Constitution. Thomas B. Bocock, John B. Baldwin, Fayette-McMallen, George Blow, and Thomas S. Flournoy were appointed Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention at New-York. A resolution was adopted thanking the naturalized citizens for their heretofore quanimous cooperation with the "Conservative" party. No platform was adopted. VENTION.

ORGANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICAN COM-

BALTIMORE, May 8.—The State Central Committee of the Republican party was organized to-day by the election of C. C. Fulton chairman, and John McGari-gle sceretary. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the country on the prospect of the speedy removal of Andrew Johnson and the accession of Benjamin Wade to the Presidency. The Chairman is one ofthe delegates to Chicago.

MARYLAND.

ILLINOIS.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The following resolutions were adopted by the Illinois Republican State Convention:

the lilinois Republican State Convention:

Resolved, That we congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction laws of Congress, as evidenced by the return of all of the eleven second States to the Union, under Constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all. We hold that the policy of Andrew Johnson, supported by the Democratic party, which proposed to confer a monopoly of such rights upon the conquered Rebels and discontented slaveholders, was fraught with the greatest perils, both to the peace of the nation and to the freedom of individuals.

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to restore the tately revolted States to their practical relations in the Union on a footing of equality with all the other States whenever the conditions imposed in the reconstruction laws shall have been compiled with.

Resolved, That we denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime, and that national monor requires the payment of the public indebtedness, in the utmost good faith, to all creditors at home and abroad, according to the letter and spirit of the laws under which it was contracted.

Resolved, That it is due to the labor of the nation the

ced. That it is due to the labor of the nation that

Resident, That it is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized, and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit, and any sarplus which may remain in the treasury after economical and necessary appropriations, should be applied to the reduction of the principal of the public debt, by purchase in open market. market.

Resolved. That the burden of the national debt should be extended over a fair time before a redemption, and that it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rates of interest on such debt whenever and wherever it can lawfully be done.

fully be done.

Resolved. That as it is probable that no class of national indebtedness will be presented for payment for many years, the principal of the war debt being the heritage of the future—it is premature to consider the question of calling in the leans; that before the first issues of such indebtedness becomes payable, the currency of the neutry will be equivalent in value to gold, unless the enemies of the public credit shall meanwhile destroy it.

unless the enomics of the public credit shall meanwhile destroy it.

Resolved, That Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, by his remarkable sories of triumphs on the field of battle, and by his squally remarkable success in executing the reconstruction laws of Congress, has twice rescued the country from the gravest perils. The consummate ability and loyaity which he has exhibited in every emergency of peace and war has made him the most illustrous exponent of the principles which triumphed in the late war for the Union, and the natural successor of Abraham Lincoln in the affections of the people; and our delegates to the Cheago Convention are hereby instructed to cast their votes for him, as the nomines of the Republican party, for the office of President of the United States.

Resolved, That the right of expatriation is a natural and inherent right, and indispensable to the enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, while the citizen owes allegiance to the government, the gov-

inherent right, and indispensable to the enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, while the citizen owes allegiance to the government, the government or wes protection to the citizen, and that it is the duty of the Government of the United States to protect all its citizens, native-born and naturalized, in the full enjoyment of their rights as citizens of the United States, wherever and under whatever color or protense those rights may be invaded.

Resolved, That the Chanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, who have periled their lives in defense of their country and in vindication of the hours of its flag; that the antion owes to them a perpetual recognition of the patriotism of their valor, and ample and permanent provisions for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of their country; and that the memories of those who have realed in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we reiterate and reaffirm the following resolution of the recent Democratic Convention of Illinois, to wit: "That in the administration of the present system of Internal Revenne a reform is loudly called for, and which, in our judgment, can only be effected by expelling from place the present horde of thieves and plunderers, who have rloted and fattened upon the substance of the people, and who, under the presence of the people." And, inasmuch as the frauds here recied have been mainly, if not wholly, committed since Andrew Johnson betrayed his own party and sought the alliance and friendship of the Democratic party, by removing the appointees of Abraham Lincoln and fling their places with supporters of his policy of reconstruction, we can see no end to the corruption prevailing in the collection of the presidential office.

Resolved, That the wages of labor constitute in this pountry one of the people."

Presidential office.

Resolved, That the wages of labor constitute in this sountry one of the strongest bonds of society; that, as labor is confined to no race, nationality, or color, the rights of laboring men are everywhere the same; that, as

these rights cannot be assailed anywhere by Slavery, or any of its modifications, without inflicting wrong upon labor everywhere, therefore, in the issue now before the American people, we must earnestly invite the coopera-tion of every laboring man, and in our efforts to so shape the institution of all the Southern States the rule shall be universal and inevitable—an honest day's wages for a faithful day's work

universal and hevitable—an honest day's wages for a faithful day's work. Republican party, mindful of the truth that gesuine national greatness and prosperity must always be founded upon public morality, recognize in perfect civil and religious liberty, in support of which our forestathers fought and bled, the most efficient means to raise the moral standard of the people.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

We find a very general sentiment among the press in favor of Speaker Colfax as the nominee for Vice-President. But there are special advocates, and here is me from the Cleveland Leader:

one from the Cleecland Leader:

The only objection to Mr. Colfax is his locality. It is said that as Gen. Grant is from the West, the Vice-President ought to be an Eastern man. And were the East united upon any worthy man, we should arge his unanimous nomination as a tribute to that section of the country. But it is not. New-England presents three candidates, Hamila, Wilson, and Buckingham. New-York proposes Fenton; New-Jersey suggests Frelinghiysen; Pennsylvania, Curtin. Either of these gentlemen would be a strong candidate. But the East is not united upon any of them. Indeed, we believe that there are more Colfax men in the States east of Ohlo than there are mon in sympathy with any one or any two of these candidates, and that Mr. Colfax, after the first ballot for Vice-President, will receive the vote of most of these States. As the East, therefore, insists upon no special candidate, we hope that the Vice-Presidential nomination will be bestowed upon the man most worthy of it—Speaker Colfax of Indiana.

LATEST GENERAL NEWS.

|By Telegraph. .The freshet on the Wabash and other rivers is The grain and hay crops of California and Ne-.The Golden City sailed from San Francisco yes, 5c. Panama, with 496 passengers, and \$610,000 treasure, nearly

An earthquake shock was felt at Healdsburg. Turnslar night. Several shocks were felt in California at about of the outbreak in the Hawarian Islands.

...The business of the Mississippi Convention yes mas unimpertant. The body has been in session four mouths, a pease of \$200.000. Pat Matthews, negro, while attempting to coal from C. G. McPherson's residence in Memphis, yesterday, was

.The Springfield and Loudon Railroad, with all A bridge near Cheno, on the Chicago and St.

Messrs, C. & F. Maghrey's mill, on the Haver-

....The Grand Army of the Republic in Michigan have appointed 148 delegates to the 50 Mers National Convention, which needs on the 19th inst., instructing them to support Gen. Grant for 'resident.

.... Gen. Schofield has appointed 283 municipal offi-cers in Virginia since Jan. L. Aesterday he appointed Francis Decorfy Mayor of Norfolk, vice the last appointee who could not take the test . The Attorney-General of California decides sining claims must be taxed like other private property, in accord-ith this late decisions of the State and Supreme Courts. This will goly to the revenue of many countries.

Washington to Columbus with the full confection that 39 Senators will note to unsest Mr. Johnson-not counting Mr. Wade's vete, which he will cast if necessary.

THE COLE CASE-SINGULAR CONDUCT OF SOME OF THE JURY.

It has usually been the custom, and suposed to be the duty, of jurors to refrain as far as posaible from giving exhibition of their individual feelings or prejudices after the termination of a case. Whatever of such feeling they might entertain, it has been the fashion to have them avoid the public exhibition of it to as great an extent as possible. This has especially been the case in all trials of great magnitude and involving a large share of the public interest. But it seems that this practice and rule have been invaded in the great and exciting case of the trial of Cole just concluded. After the jury had been discharged yesterday, some of the six jurors who had, for forty-three hours, steadily persisted in the jury room in finding no other verdict than that of acquittal, where gality of the unseemly conduct of seeking the opportunity to congratulate the counsel of the prisoner upon the success of their efforts in preventing a conviction. This was quickly followed by a visitation of those jurors to the prisoner in jail to shower upon him their sympathy, and seek from him his thanks for having so persistently stood by him.—[Albany Evening Journal. able from giving exhibition of their individual feelings or

THE FENIAN CONVENTION IN HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, May 8.—The Fenians of Connecticut held their first State Convention in this city yesterday. District-Center McCloud made a long report on the condition of the Fenian cause in Connecticut and its progress. Thirty-seven circles are in existence, and a full regimem of infantry is cultsted in the Irish Republican army. The address appeals to Irishmen of the State to come forward and assist in the glorious cause, and says that they are in carnest this time, and are satisfied beyond doubt that President O'Neil cau and will carry this movement for Ireland's liberation to a successful issue. The public meeting this evening was large, and enthusiastic addresses were made by Gen. O'Neil, Major W. MacWilliams, Prof. Brophy, Major Rafferty, and others' and acceeptable additions were made to the Fenian ranks. THE FENIAN CONVENTION IN HARTFORD.

NASHVILLE RACES—THIRD DAY.

NASHVILLE, May 8.—The first race, a 1½ mile dash, for a purse of \$200, was won by Pat Malloy, who beat Jack Hale, Violy, Magazine, Little Edith, and Ottawah; time, 2183. The second race, association purse, 2 miles and repeat, for \$500. The purse was won by Chicamauga in three heats, beating Maggie Hunter and Conflict, time, 3504, 3544, 400. Conflict took the second heat. The third-race, mile heats, \$100, for untried 3-year-oids, was won by skirmisher, who beat Elgin, Agnes Dunanan, and Little Edith, in 1322.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT-FRONTIER TO BE FOR-

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT—PRONTIER TO BE FOR-TIFIED.

OTTAWA, May 8.—In the House of Commons last night, a motion that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the resolution to provide £1,100,000 for the building of fortifications drew out a lively debate, which was continued with vigor on both sides until early this morning, when the resolution was passed by a large

OUR EASTERN FISHERIES.

OTTAWA, May 8.—Information received here from England is that the Government has agreed to fix the tax on American vessels fishing in Canadian waters at \$2 per tim. The three warnings heretofore required to be given to American vessels are to be omitted.

CHESS BY TELEGRAPH.

Springfield, Mass., May 8.—The telegraphic game of chess between a club in this city and Worcester. occupying three nights, was won to-night by the Springfield Ciub, the Worcester Club resigning on the 91st move,

SUPPOSED MURDER. Late last night John Sherman, living at No. Late last night John Sherman, living at No. 67 James-st., informed Policeman Kiernan that his wife Mary was very ill, and probably dying. On entering Sherman's apartments the wife of the latter was found stretched upon a pile of matting, and quite dead. A bad wound, probably the result of a fracture of the skull, was visible above the left eye. As the man could give no satisfactory account of the manner in which his wife had received the wound, he was taken into custody, and locked up in the Oak-st Police Station to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. The accused is a hatter, a native of Ireland, 38 years of age, and bears the reputation among his neighbors of being a quiet and industrious man. The woman, on the contrary, was of a quarrelsome disposition, and of very intemperate habits.

An assignee's sale of paintings by suction was made at Leavitt, Strebeigh & Co.'s salesroom, Clinton Hall building, last evening. The collection which was offered embraced works of several well-known artists, native and foreign. There was spirited and contested bidding, and a number of collectors of fine art were among the buyers. The sale is to be continued this evening. The following comprise some of the prices obtained last last evening: "Family Quarrel," De Brackelear, 200; "Marthe Sunset," Wim. Hart, "50; 50; "Prayer," Hillemacher, 340; "Abreham Lin and at the White House," A. E. Macneir, \$45; "Mother and child at Mirror," B. Beyhselag, \$102; 50; "The Little Beggar," Wim. Morgan, \$110; landscape, "Autumn." J. M. Hart, \$55; "Pease," A. F. Tait, \$105; landscape, "Spring," George Inness, \$55; landscape, "Sunset after a Shower," F. E. Church, \$470; "Morning, Noon, and Night," (three paintings in one frame) Bose, \$90; "Fruit," C. P. Ream, \$102; 50; "Catile Scene," Robbe, \$105; "Before the Ball," Richmond, \$65; "Dutch Village, Street Scene," Ch. Leickert, \$75; "Maternal Solicitude," Ernest Hildebrand, \$220; "Autumn Landscape," W. Whittredge, \$100; "Swiss Landscape," Carl Kruger, \$60; "Huning Party," Van As, \$47,50; "Charity and Pride," T. Delehaye, \$50. SALE OF PAINTINGS.

A public meeting of the friends of the Catholic Institute was held last evening under the auspices and at the rooms of the Catholic Library Association, No. 22 Court-st., for the purpose of furthering the movement now on foot to establish the proposed institute. Many of the largest and wealthiest parishes in the city were represented. Mr. John O'Mahoney presided, and Mr. Thomas Kelly acted as Secretary. After the transaction of preliminary business, a debate took place as to the right of the meeting to rescind the action of a former meeting, held on the 14th of June, appointing 30 gentlemen to be named in the act of incorporation (the record of such election being lost). A motion to rescind was finally voted down, and a Committee was appointed to report the names of the nominees at a future meeting. Measures were also taken to select a site for the erection of an edifice to be devoted to the purposes of the Institute, after which the meeting adjourned to meet on Friday evening next. The sum of \$50,000 has already been subscribed. It is the intention of the friends of the movement to erect a building that will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. It is to furnish rooms for the Catholic Library Association, a large hall for meetings, lectures, church fairs, festivals, etc., and to have stores underneath, from the annual rental of which the Institute is to be rendered self-supporting.

An unknown man, dressed in dark clothing and wearing a felt hat, yesterday walked overboard from Pier No. 41 East River, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

RELIGIOUS.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 8 .- The Conference assembled t the usual hour. The Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society submitted a report showing the total receipts of four years to have been \$53,853 89; disburse luring four years was 33,858,000. The report of the Sunday-School Union shows the receipts for four years to have been \$78,401 54; disbursements, \$87,191 06. The total number of Sunday-Schools, by last enumeration, is 15,292; officers and teachers, 171,695; the number of pupils, 1,089,525. The number of conversions reported during four years is 119,428. Dr. Hitchcock moved that the subject under discussion yesterday of the admission of Southern delegates be taken up. Adopted. The Rev. Dr. Geo. Peck of New-York addressed the Conference. He agreed with Dr. Curry on the point that the Mission Conference had no right of representation according to the law of the Church, and gave a history of the legislation, which had its origin in the Liberia Mission Conference in 1836, showing that the infinence of Southern delegates in the General Conference of that year had considered the insertion of the clause of prohibition. day-School Union shows the receipts for four years to Mission Conference in 1836, showing that the influence of Southern delegates in the General Conference of that yea had caused the insertion of the clause of prohibition. He argued, however, that bishops had been authorize to organize conferences in the Southern States, and the they had done so in the manner usual in such cases, from the beginning. Dr. Peek went on to show that in forme years, and in the interests of the general conference bishops had organized annual conferences even without an enabling act, and that these bodies had elected delegates to the general conference and had bee cordially received. Dr. S. O. Haven took the floor and spoke an hour to show by record that no legal barrie is in the way of their admission. Dr. Crary, of St. Louis addressed the Conference on behalf of the Southern claim ands, and confined himself to the constitutional aspects of addressed the conference on benail of the Southern claim-ants, and confined himself to the constitutional aspects of the case, showing that no legislation of this body could be invalidated by the admission of the claimants. Dr. Nelson, of Wyoming, offered a resolution designed to equalize the time of speakers on both sides. The resolution tion called forth an animated debate. The resolution was finally adopted, after which the Conference ad-iourned to meet again to-morrow.

MISSIONARY BOARD OF THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH LOUISVILLE, May 8.—The Missionary Board of the M. E. Church (South) met here yesterday, Bishop Pierce presiding. Dr. McFerran made a brief exhibit of the finances, showing that the collections and disbursements in the destitute regions of the South during the year reached \$6,600. He spoke in high terms of the liberality of the Church, and said that the prospects for the future are full of promise. The religious interests of the colored people were under consideration. A conference of colored people, connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had been formed with a view to the final organization of a General Conference of the colored preachers of the church in the South, everything being on the basis of the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, vidistinct from the whites in all their associations and operations. Resolutions of the Foreign Board were read requesting the Domestic Board and the Bishops to unite with the Committee in arranging a place for a Patron's Missionary Society to devise a mode of raising funds. The Committee was appointed.

BAPTIST SENDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION BAPTIST SENDAY-SCHOOL UNION.
This organization celebrated its eighth anniversary in the Madison-ave, Baptist Church, on Thursday.
Mr. H. Salmon presided. The Rev. E. K. Fuller pronounced the opening prayer. Mr. Blatchford read the Treasurer's report. Subsequently, the Rev. A. Cleghorn read the annual report, which gives the whole number of schools connected with the Union to be 49-20 of them being in this city. Addresses were heard from the Rev. J. T. Edder of Orange, N. J.; the Rev. J. T. Lorimer of Albany, and the Rev. Mayland white of Brooklyn. A new Constitution for the Union was adopted, and an election of the following officers was had: Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., President; Rev. Drs, Sarles and Darling, Vice-D. D., President; Rev. Drs, Sarles and Darling, Vice

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor-place, on Thursday last, Norman White in the chair, assisted by A. Robertson Waish and E. L. Faucher.

The decease of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. E. Stohlmann, a member of the Board, was announced, whereupon the Rev. Dr. Holdieh read the 90th Paslim and offered prayer. Two new auxiliaries were recognized, one in Ohio and one in Iowa. Communications were received from agents in Mexico and South America, giving an account of their work; from Rev. E. P. Hastings, Ceylon, in regard to employing colporteurs, and from Rev. H. Blodgett, Peking, on the same subject, and also requesting Arabic voweled Testaments for distribution among Mohammedans in Chins; and from the Rev. Asher Wright of the Cattaraugus Reservation, as to publishing parts of the Scriptures in the Seneca language for the Irequois Indians. Grants of books were made to the American Bethel Society; to the Methodist Western Book Concern: Rethel Society; to the Methodist Western Book Concern; to the Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church; to the Committee Rooms of the Capitol at Washington, D. C.; for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Nashville; to the Freedmen's Bureau, Ala.; to the S. S. Union of the M. E. Church; to the Cherokee National Bible Society; to the American and Foreign Christian Union Spanish Bibles for South America, and to the Colonization Society Arabic Testaments for Africa; Choctaw Testaments were granted for the Choctaws, and a large grant for Utah, with many grants for distribution in the South. The entire number of books granted was 11.469 volumes, beside others to the value of

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION SAVANNAH, May 8.—The Protestant Episcopal Convention (met yesterday. About twenty churches were represented. Bishop Beckwith presided. The Convention will probably adjourn to-morrow. No business of importance was done. The next Convention will meet in Augusta in May next.

NINTH ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF THE GRADUA-TING CLASS OF THE COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL The examination of the students of the class of '08 was concluded last evening. The Law-Committee, consisting of S. B. Ruggles, esq., Ex-Gov. Hamil mittee, consisting of S. B. Ruggles, esq., Ex-Gov. Hamilton Fish, George T. Strong, esq., Wm. Betts, esq., the Hon. Samuel Blatch ford, Governeur M. Ogden, esq., and S. P. Nash, esq. were present. The examination, conducted by Prof. Dwight, was unusually severe, and the answers displayed great study on the part of the students. There is no doubt that the class of Se is the finest ever gathered within the walls of the school. At the conclusion of the examination Mr. Ruggles congratulated the sindents on their very creditable examination, and said that the bar should be proud of so valuable an acquisition as the Graduating Class. After reading a notice in regard to the meeting of the Alumni, Professor Dwight declared the examination adjourned. As he was about leaving the chair Mr. Newland, one of the students, rose and said that the pupils wished to show to their Professor ere the class bade each other farewell—the high appreciation in which they held nim both as a teacher and a man. They had gathered from other colleges throughout the land; they had left teachers whom they respected, and now they came to one whom they loved. The remarks were very flattering to the Professor, and at their close a service of silver was placed on the desk before him. During the remarks of the student the hand of the Professor shaded his eyes. On rising, with a voice husky with feeling, he said: The students must excuse his emotion, for the beautiful present before him was a surprise. He dwelt upon the pleasant relations of the past two years, gave words of excellent advice, urgung them not to take the law as a trade or a calling, but make it the noble work of a lifetime. He believed in the law of reciprocity. The tide of affection that set in toward him brought back another current from the teacher to the class. In tones of affection he alluded to his love of young men since his own bereavement; his heart before centered on one, now it ran out toward many young men, he felt a personal interest in their welfare, he wished them in th ton Fish, George T. Strong, esq., Wm. Betts, esq., the

WESTON READY FOR A 5,000 MILE WALK. Edward Payson Weston, the pioneer and best known of American pedestrians, is in town, and preparng for another and greater feat than that which he acing for another and greater feat than that which he accomplished so handsomely last Autumn. This time this pedestrian is to walk from Bangor, Maine, to St. Paul, Minnesota, and return to Buffalo. New-York, making in all 5,000 miles to be completed in 100 consecutive days. This feat is to be done for a wager of \$25,000 a side, in all \$0,000. Mr. Goodwin still backing Weston and Messrs. Win. B. Fredericks, Sain. G. Brock, Wm. B. Perklins, J. G. Carroll and Eugene M. Hall, backing time. A purse of \$25,000 is also being raised to be presented to Weston if he should accomplish this monster feat. As he will not be allowed to walk on Sunday, he will only have 80 secular days in which to accomplish the feat, and will have to make the engrmous average of 525 miles daily in order to win. He will also have to walk 100 miles inside of 21 consecutive hours five times during the march of the \$,000, that is to say, once in each thousand, and should he fall in doing this feat once, he forfeits all claim to the \$25,000 purse, and forfeits \$2,000 fer each event to the backers of time in the wager. He will also walk fifty miles in ten consecutive hours, once in each thousand miles, making five times in all. In both of these feats he will be allowed two trials at each event. If Weston succeeds in accomplishing this he will certainly give the British pedestrians who have been talking so much of late a lesson that will in all probability drive them back to their native shores with a very exaited opinion of American enterprise. Mr. Weston purposes starting on or about the 18th of August from Bangor, Me, and terminating at Buffalo, N. Y., on Nov. 28. He will be accompanied during his entire walk by a party of six sworn judges, and there will be attached to the carriage an odometer for the correct measurement of the distance. During his walk he will pass through tweive different States, and innumerable cities and towns. The first deposit of \$5,000 was made last night in the hands of the stakeholder, Mr. complished so handsomely last Autumn. This time this

REVOLTING OUTRAGES UPON AMERICAN CITI-ZENS IN MONTEREY.

On Tuesday evening, the 21st ultimo, Messrs. Ernest Seichardt, Ferris H. Potter, Samuel B. Kathrins, James Montgomery, Zaptha, and Rice, American merchants, who were promenading one of the principal streets of Monterey, were arrested by a squad of the city streets of Monterey, were arrested by a squad of the city police, by order of Gov. Davila. They were flung into a verminous dungeon which contained about 70 of the very scum and dregs of Mexicau lepro criminals and vagabonds, and after a night of horrors two of their number bonds, and after a night of horrors two of their number the accumulated offial of the preceding 24 hours. They naturally refused to obey this beastly order, whereupon the jailor bade a convicted felon to cowhide them, and in executing his command he cut through the gentlemen's dogged to death, the gentlemen dismissed their scruples and performed the menial task. Then their four companions were forced to take brooms and clean the cell and court-yard of the prison, the degraded and brutal jailors, meantime, heaping upon them every epithet of abuse which their groveling brains could conceive. The abuse which their groveling brains could conceive. The prisoners, having been taken before the Alcalde, were fined \$10 each; but this sum they were unable to pay on the spot, their captors having robbed them before committing them to the dunguou. Mr. Ulrich, our Consul,

obtained their release, but he could get no further satisfaction. Gen. Escobedo, who was in the city, was appealed to, but he paid no heed, while the populace, as the prisoners were walking to the jail, Shouted, "Death to Americans!" A Mexican gentleman who was promenading with the Americans, was arrested, but he was released at the prison gate. He hastened to the Governor's palæe to see Davila; but when he pressed upon that dignitry the release of the prisoners, he was again put under arrest, and held in the palace until the following morning. The American Gonsul has sent to Secretary Seward a report of the indignity.

THE WEST INDIES.

ST. THOMAS. HAVANA, May 8th .- Late advices from St. Thomas report the American war-steamers De Soto, Shawmut, and Saeo in port. It is announced that the Frunch mail steamers are again to make St. Thomas a port of call. Santa Anna's property on the island had been sold at auction.

The Spanish man-of-war Blasco de Garay is said to be watching the American bark Alice Ball, at St. Thomas, with orders to sink or take her at all hazards whenever she leaves port, irrespective of the presence of American ships of-war.

Fig. . Information has already been received that the Alice Bal chick is laden with munitions of war for the Peruvian Government, he haded the vigilance of the Spaniards and sailed for her destination.—Ko.

CUBA.

HAVANA, May 8 .- Several wealthy free negrees sailed to-day as cabin passengers in the English mai steamer for Southampton. Several hundreds of people of color visited the steamer to bid their friends adjou.
The Captain-General says the negroes have returned to
Afrea, but the emigrants themselves declare that they
are going to Englaud to make an effort to enlist the sympatiles of the people in favor of the emancipation of the
blacks in the island of Cuba.

HAYTI.

HAVANA, May 8 .- Intelligence from Port-au-Prince is to the effect that the finances of the Haytien Republic are daily growing worse. President Salnave was expected at the capital. The meeting of the Haytien longress had been postponed.

ST. DOMINGO.

HAVANA, May 8 .- From St. Domingo news has been received that business is utterly prostrate. The country is unsettled, and it is said the people have been fooled by Baez, who brought no specie with him, and is expected to return to Curacao before his inauguration as President.

VENEZUELA.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION. HAVANA, May 8 .- The revolution in Venemeh is increasing, according to late advices from Laguayra. A cessation of hostilities for 14 days had been agreed upon, but the revolutionists and President Falcon agreed upon, but the revolutionists and resident ration were unable during the interim to arrange matters. The ministers had consequently resigned. Anarchy reigned in several of the States, Efforts were, however, still being made to recistablish peace. Congress had not assembled for want of a quorum. The Danish man-of-war Dagmar was at Laguayra, and had made a demand for redress for the injury sustained by the Danish houses in St. Thomas from the unsettled condition of affairs at Venezuela.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN PIQUA, OHIO. Piqua, Ohio, May 8.—At about 3 o'clock this morning burgiars entered Dr. W. P. Hall's dwelling, on Waynest, in this city, and committed a murderous assault upon the Doctor and his wife. Ward, the cidest son, says that he was awakened at about 4 o'clock by the cries of the children below, when he immediately arose and proceeded down stairs. He found his mother lying in a poel of blood on the bed, while his father was pacing the floor and scraping the clotted blood from his face with his finger-nails. Both were totally nnconscious. Several neighbors were hastily summoned, and Dr. H. A. Sahton was sent for. Dr. Hall was terribly beaten about the face, beside having several cuts on the check, extending into the mouth. Mrs. Hall was also shockingly mutiated about the head and face, and is perhaps in the more dangerous condition of the two. At this writing the physicians have but faint hopes of the recovery of either. PIQUA, Ohio, May 8 .- At about 3 o'clock this

MUSIC.

ALIDE TOPP IN BOSTON. The celebrated young pianist, concerning

whose artistic performances high expectations were en tertained by the critical and fastidious musical public of oston, appears to have won fresh honors, at her recent appearance at the Handel and Haydn Festival, which is now the most exciting event of the day in that city.

The Daily Advertiser says:

Noble as were the orchestral performances on this occasion (Wednesday afternoon) when such a splendor and wealth of instrumental harmony was poured out as Boston has never before heard,—exquisitely tender and moving as was Miss Philipe's recital of her favorite Handel song, "Lascia ch'io piangu—the great event of the afternoon, and of the festival thus far, was the debut of Miss Alide Topp in Schumann's piano-forte concerto in A minor. Perhaps the most eminent young elize of Von Billow, and so almost the pupil of Liszt, Miss Topp represents the acme of medern German pianism. A slight figure, inclining to be tall, with slender arms and erect yet easily swaying body, she sits at the piano-forte with easy grace and rapt attention. And when she begins to play, then, too, begins the wonder. One adjective only can convey the degree of accomplishment she has attained, and that is—marvel-tous. Her rapidity, her accuracy, her conquest of every technical difficulty, and, above all, her power, are almost beyond belief. Her touch is delightfully clear, and cool, but it is soft father in opposition to loudness than to hardness for even in her most delicate moments she draws but it is soft father in opposition to loudness than to hardness, for even in her most delicate moments she draws out no tone that trembles and melts, however faint and airy it may be. Her double-trills and octaves are wonderful, and when she bursts out with some swift tour deforce, one is not only fain to believe the tales that pianoforte mechanism yields up its firmness under her strenuous hands, but also to question how her own lithe light frame can endure its stress and strain.

The Transcript says: The Transcript says:

The interest of the occasion, however, fairly centered on Miss Alde Torp, the pianist of the concert, who made her debut in this city, playing a composition demanding aikle a technique certain and brilliant and a temperament sensitive and artistic. To the very many present who had not been fortunate enough to hear her in New-York, where she has secured a favored and eminent rank among pianists, her performance proved a revelation and a survivise.

had not been fortunate enough to hear her in New-York, where she has secured a favored and eminent rank among pianists, her performance proved a revelation and a surprise.

Among lady pianists ever heard here we call no one her equal—no such union of manny qualities of vigor, force, and positive command over her instrument, with womanly grace, deleared, and persuasive charm of expression. Such magnificent abandon, too, in her execution, and yet clear and pure for the most critical ear; and such a glow of enthusiasm and cuotional color underlying; a true virtuosity of magnetizing spell and power. The mechanical interpretation of the Concerto was certainly a very marvel of brilliancy and consummate skill, supplemented by a taste, thought, and spirit true to the varying and beautiful rhythms of the composition, and a poetic feeling in perfect accord with her author and subject. She read her music without score, and there was a captivating freedom to her performance.

The Journal says:

No little curiosity was manifested to hear Miss Alide Toip, the planist, who was next to appear, and when she ascended to the platform she was quite warmly received. The piece selected for her debut was Schumann's A minor Concerto, which has been played here two or three times within a year or two past by some of our resident performers. Miss Topp is a pupil of Von Bulov, and came to this country only a few months since, with very strong recommendations from her instructor and from other distinguished musicalas. Yesterday's experience shows that in these recommendations her abilities were not in the least overestimated. She is young, with a lovely, sunshiny face, and her manner is modest, unassuming, and thoroughly artist-like. Her first few touches of the piano were enough to convince all that she was no ordinary player, and as the concerto progressed the interest and admiration already raised were greatly hightened. The beauties of the composition were breught out finely, both by her and the ordestra. Her tones are distinct, stron

and reverend signiors" of the legal profession in that city, whose judgment is not likely to have been colored by their sympathies. One gentleman writes:

their sympathies. One gentleman writes:

"There can be no doubt of her very great and assured success as a professed planist. And I feel that to be the more certain from the report of my wife and of two other ladies of my family who were present at the concert yesterday afternoon, and who heard her performance. They represent the attention of the great and crow ded audience of the Music Hall to have been most profound, and the enthusiasm surprising and boundless. I may add from their report that Miss Topp's manner before the public seemed to them especially charming, both in its self-confidence and also in its real modesty. In short, she really carried away and captivated the immense audience of the Music Hall, as well as the very many professional musicians who were present. Thus much I say to assure your from private sources of Miss Topp's very great and undoubted success, which was really as great and as deserved and as secure as her very best friends could wish or hope for."

Prom another we hear as follows:

THE WEATHER.

REPORTS BY THERGRAPH, MAY 8 .- 9 A. M.

A heavy snow storm prevailed at Augusta, Mo., yesterday. Snow fell in Albany resterday morning to the depth of the London, May 3-Evening. -The weather to day has been

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Havana, Moy 8.—Sugar is quoted at 3½ 32½ reals per arrobe for No. 12 Dutch Standard. Exchange on London, 60 days, 10½ 20½ premium; on the United States, eurrenor, 30½ discount; and gold, 1½ per cent discount; short sight, per. Exchange on Paris, 3 per cent discount; on Hamburg, 44½ shillings.

Sudes, 174c. 1 to 18 to

ONE OUNCE OF GOLD Will be given for every ounce of adulteration found in "B. T. Barnitt's Lion Copyen." This Coffee is rousted, ground, and sealed "hermoticolly," under letters patent from the "United States" Government. All the "Aroma" is saved, and the Coffee presents a rich, glossy appearance. Every family should use it, as it is fifteen to twenty per caul stronger than other pure "Coffee." One can in every twenty contains a One Boat. And Gragarance. For sale everywhere. If your grocer does not keep this coffee, and will not get it for you, send your orders direct to the factors.

Nos. 64, 65, 65, 67, 63, 69, 70, 72, and 74 Washington-st., N. Y.

See Wheeler & Wilson's Buttonhole Attachment making one hundred buttonholes an hour-the desideratus lies, Dressmakers, and Manufacturers. No. 625 Broadway.

MARRIED.

AMORY-McCAULEY-On Thursday, May 7, by the Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., John M. Amery to Ella Howard, daughter of Daniel McCauley, esp., all of this city, daryland papers please conv.

tand papers presse copy.

WN-BIGLER-On Tuesday, the 5th inst., at the Reformed Dutel arch, Newburgh, N. V., by the Rev. G. H. Manferille, Willard Wown of New-York, to S. Emma, daughter of J. Bigler, esq., of New

Brown of New-Lork, to S. Emma, daughter of J. Bigler, esp., of New-burgh.

BYERS.—MURRAY—On Thursday, May 7, 1963, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Andrew Stevenson, D. D., John Byers to Jenne E., daughter of Robert Murray, esq., all of this city.

COTTON—SALE—In Brookign, on Thursday, May 7, at the Washington-ave, Baptist Church, by the Rev. D. Moore, Jr., D. D., Charles H., Cotton to Hattie P., daughter of E. R. Sale, esq., all of that city.

HODGE—VAN RENSSELAKE—In the Presbytterian Church, Burllog-ton, N. J., on Thursday, the 7th last, by the Rev. Charles Hodge, D. D., the Ear. Edward B. Hodge to Alice Cogwedl, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Certiands Van Rensselzer, D. D.

PHILLIPS.—KITTERDIGE—In Mount Vernon, N. H., on Weinesday, the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. H., Caughter Of F. O. Kitkindge, esq.

DIED.

-On Thursday, May 7, at Southport, Coun., John A. Alvord,

SURKE-In this City, on Wednesday morning, May 6, Maria Louis

Barke.

Ber relatives and friends, and those of her brother. Charles F. Burke, are invited to attend her tuneral from the residence of Dr. Van Kieck, No. of East Pouth-st., this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Philadelphia papers picase copy.

CLEVKLAND—At Tarrytown, on Friday. May 3, after a long and painful illness, James A. Cleveland in the 5th year of his age.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence on Sunday. 19th inst, at 2 p. m. Trala at 3 s. m. from Hid aon River Railroad depot, returning in the afternoon. COFFIN-At West Farms, Westchester County, on Friday m May 8, Harriet D. Coffin, daughter of the late Capt. Alexander jr., aged 61 years.

er relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the house of the Rev. Mr. Rodman, at West Parms, on Sunday, 10th inst., at 12 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemeter.

Her relatives and friends are respecifully invited to attend as Sunday, from the house of the Rev. Mr. Rodman, at West Farms, on Sunday, 10th inst., at 12 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cometery.

COLES-In this city, on Friday morning, May S. Mary A., wife of F. W. Colles of Glen Cove. L. I., is the Jilay sear of her age.

Puneral services will take place at Glen Cove.

CROSBY-On Tuesday, May S, 1089, at Bangor, Me., Helen E., wife of James H. Crosby, and daughter of Col. Philos Blake of New-Haven, Coun., aged 29 years.

PORBES-On Thursday, May 7, Margaret, reliet of John L. Forbes, st. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, James B. Blew, One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., third door west of Third-ave., on Sunday afternoon at J o'clock. The remains will be taken to Newark on Monday morning.

morning.

GREGORY—On Thursday, May 7, Clars, youngest daughter of Sarah and the late John Gregory, aged 14 years and 14 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 1 p. m., from the residence of her mother, No. 230 Bighibave.

Eighth-ave.

JAQUES--in Rahway, N. J., on Friday, May 8, George W. Jaques, in the 4th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Second M. E. Chorch, Rahway, N. J., at 12 o'clock m. on Monday, May 11. The 10:10 a. m. train from Courtlandt-at will arrive in time for the funeral.

LEFFERTS--in Brooklyn, on Thursday, 7th inst., Clinton, youngest son of John C. and Adelin M. Lefferts, aged 1 year and 7 days.

The relatives and friends are lavited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 106 Lawrence-st. LOWRIL-Reuben Lowell, in New-Orleans, on Wednesday, April 22,

LOWRILE—Reuben Lowell, in Sec-Orical, on Vertical, of Second May aged M. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from St. Peter's Church (Dr. Beach's), Twentieth-at, between Highth and Sinth-aven, on Sunday, May 10, at 2 o'clock Arrana Lodge, No. 246 F. and A. M.—The ment of this Lodge see hereby sunmoned to meet at the Lodge-room, No. 3 Union-square, on Sunday, May 10, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, R. Lowell. The members of the St. Cerile Lodge, and New-York and sister lodge spectrality, are invited to join us in paying the last mark of respect to our deceased brother.

New-Vork and sister lodges generally, are latticed soon as in Nagara last mark of respect to our deceased brother.

J. EDMOND BANKS, M.

LODGE—In Brooklya, E., D., on Thursday, May 7, at 7.40 p. m., Henry C. Lodge, agod 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the finneral on Sunday, at 1 p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law, W. J. Timmons, No. 197 North Sixthest., Brooklyn, E. D.

New-Orleans and Mobile papers please copy.

MARTIN—At Stapleton, Staten Island, on Thursday morning, May 7, 1068, David Martin, aged 49 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Bayest, new Cinton, at 2 p. m., on Sunday, 10th inst. Funeral services at the M. E. Charch.

Wisconsin papers please copy.

SINCLAIR—At Myste, Coun., on Thursday, May 6, Dr. Henry Senfs, in the 65th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Satarday aftension at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catharine Haveineyer, No. 223 West Stiteentis-M. TODD—On Thursday, Thu 125, after a short inleas, Charles H., son of George W. Toold, aced 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, No. 253 West Twenty-scondests, on Sunday, 10th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday, the 3th inst., Mr. Gerreter D. Williamson, aged 39 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the father, No. 253 West Twenty-scondests, on Sunday, 10th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday, the 3th inst., Mr. Gerreter D. Williamson, aged 39 years.

aged 50 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully instited to attend
his inners on Sanday, at 2 o'closis p. m., from No. 255 West Twentyelighthest, between Seventh and Righth-aves.
Prechold, S. J., papers please copy.

Special Motices.

The Magic Ash-Sifter.—In The Tribune's report of the recent exhibition of this Sifter before the American Institute Farmer's Club, allusion was made to the many rexations attendant on the use of the old contrivances for sifting ashes, and then "commended" was written for the MAGIC ASH-SIFTER. No stronger warrant is needed for its claims to superior excellencies. Office No. 254 Broadway, New-York. Union Republican General Committee.—A Special Meeting of the Krecotive Committee of the above Committee will be held at the "Headquarters." No. 373 Broadway, south-west corner Twenty second-st., on MONDAY EVENING, May 11, at 8 of clock.

Ww. DRENNOND, 2.

Ww. DREMMOND, Secretaries. The Mercantile Library Association will held its Anna Meeting at Clinton Hall, Astor place, May 17, at 3 o'clock p. m. JAMES B. MACKENGIS, necessors are requested to astend.

Sew York, May 5, 1868. Recording Secretary.

FOR CHINA, GLASS, AND SILVER-PLATED WARR. FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 123 useful pleces. 28 00
PARIS GRANITE DINNER SETS, 143 useful pleces. 33 00
WHITE GRANITE TOILET SETS, 11 pieces. 175
 SILVER-PLATED TRA SRTS, 6 pieces.
 20 00

 SILVER-PLATED ICE WATER PITCHERS.
 5 00

 SILVER-PLATED CASTERS, 6 bottles.
 7 00
 ALSO, CHANDELIERS 49.º GAS FIXTURES, BRONZES, CLOCKS, GLASS-

WARE, &c., &c., in proportion. E, V. HAUGHWOUT & Co., tos. 488, 490, and 492 BROADWAY, corner of BROOME-ST.

Hiram Young & Reed, |MANUFACTURERS OF SILVER-PLATED WARE, No. 8 Maiden-lane.

The Genii of Health BOTTLED UP IN

RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. THE PROPERTIES OF ITS INGREDIENTS. SARSAPARILLIAN.—The properties of this wonderful ingrediend (which is the only true curative principle of Sarsaparills), cleanass the slood of villated humors and expels from the system the taint of corrup-tion-rapidly removes from the fleah, Pimples, Biotches, Pustules

Testers, Acne. Black Spots, Worms, and Insects, imparting beautiful learness to the skin, and the reseate line of health and beauty to the SAPARILLIAN, cures effectually, with astonishing quickness, all rare-cties of uncured Syphiloid Ulcers, Nodes, Tamors, Swellings, Person Sores, Mercurial Sores, Rheumatism, and Wandering Palus, and the worst forms of Skin diseases. As a specialty it is king of remodies for iese complaints, and its association with the other ingredients in the

> with such effulgent light upon the medical world as to cast in the shade all other roots supposed to possess similar properties. Extelled by the ney, Bladder, and Urinary diseases. Its effects in Gravel, Stom in the Bladder. Suppression or Retention of Urine, Diabetes used it will produce a quick discharge of urine-its association with Fuel, Sarsaparillian, and other ingredients restore functional harmony to the secreting vessels of the kidneys, and secures the secretion of the proper constitu from the blood. Persons whose urine is thick, cloudy, morbid, turbid depositing brick-dust, albumen, and other deposits, will after a few doses witness the disappearance of these signs of terror, and their w changed to a clear nuber and healthy color. Bear in mind that the Barsaparillian Resolvent is the only remedy in vogue that contains the

cite a powerful action on the skin, augmenting the action of the excreting orifices and vessels, to expel retained excrementitions humors that, by irritating the skin, causes sores, pimples, spots, &c. These, combines

THE HEALING PROPERTIES.—Its tonic and healing properties mourishing the blood so that the waste and decay of the hedy is supplied with new and sound material, is the best preservotive of life and strength for those weaking away under consumption or other weakening diseases. A teaspoonful is sufficient to stop the backing, distressing cough; to A temporative is a superior to stop the making, discreting cough is loosen the thick, adhering pilegm and mucous; to clear the threat, sie cells, and longs from the deposited matter that obstructs and clogs up the sir-cells. Persons who were supposed to be dying with consumption, years ago, are now employing good health through the wonderful difficult of this medicine. Its power is wonderful. The ingradients are so componaded and associated as to harmonize and essist each other. Wonder-ful cures are faily reported. Price #1 per justile, or six for #5. Da. RADWAY'S Office, No. 87 Maiden-lane, and by all Druggists A Triumphant Serial!

Among the most eignal successes in motion remains must be classed a catanoning story of THE WHITE WIDOW;

BATTLING FOR THE INHERITANCE. PERCY B. ST. JOHN,

SUNDAY MERCURY,

THIRD INSTALLMENT
of this wonderful story will appear in the SUNDAY MERCURY of TO-MORROW, and to eclipse in interest the introd EAGER CURIOSITY

HUNTED ASSASSIN HUNTED ASSASSIN

At the renderrous of his awarthy tribe, his flight across Sal
accompanied by his high-born accomplies, Carlotta; the comthe hor-lover and the beautiful intriguantie; the diagniess an
by means of which he contries to elide his paraders; his diFrance; the subsequent interview between the White Widow an
the terrar and fury of the mother wans also becomes aware
which menace her youthful sea; her plans for his protection,
for the entrapment of his father's munderers; the daring meas
by Carbotta to defeast the White Widow and boblain possession
inheritance; the iniquitious bargain hetween the lather and Challan, Signor Ardin; her sudden bedeeness for a new ho
preparations for the trial which is to described or ruin her-area.

Inalian, Signor Ardist; her sudden tenderness for a new lover, and her preparations for the trial which is townrich or ruin her—are detailed with a force and vigor which have soldons if ever been excelled.

Mr. St. John is not one of those conventional nurshins whose meager imagination compels them to spin out every incident and advenders; in order to cover a certain number of pages. The resources of his fewer seem to be unlimited, and his whise 'deforts to concounts expase. The artist of the story is rapid and continuous. The author never proses. Nothing can exceed the exmestures of the disliquer in the darker seems or its keenness and sharpness in the livelier passages; while the situations are in the highest degree starting and dramatic.

It is not extraordinary that a tale which commences no strikingly should have created a marked seasation—a sensation which, it may safely be said will become more intense with each succeeding installment, natil it calminates with the closing chapters.

The best evidence of the popularity of the new story is the rapidity with which the entire edition of THE SUNDAY MARGURY of the Minatant was weept off. It was exhausted at a second, Thousund seed disappointed. To prevent a similar result to-morrow, the issue will be spin entired. The property of the disappointment occasioned by last Sunday's abertoomings, a full abstract of the last installment will be such as a second of the contents. The morrow is the contents of the conception chapters.

in the interest of importance transpires at any point of the world is telegraphic circle BETWEEN SATURDAY NOON AND LOCK ON SUNDAY MORNING, that the lightning does not be a ONLY LIVE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

this important department among the leading journals of the that impartially examines their respective pages on Sunday venture to deny that in this race THE SUNDAY MERCURY OUTSTRIPS THEM ALL.

It bears to the Sunday breakfast table, from every point of the campans, the latest flashes of intelligence that course over the wires, and in min who does not take it has, or can have, that had intelligence. Then it is disparagement to the enterprise of the daily journals. They have the field to flormetives on the actual value of the week, and well do then fallil their task, but on the Bay of Rest, the GREAT SUNDAY NEWSPAPER,

SLOW AND SLEEPY SHEETS

that arrogate to themselves the ditte of Sunday papers. It is clear that the SUNDAY MERCURY can have no competition. There can be so sivality between a high-pressure locomotive and a group of inch-worms. The duil concerns referred to being but weak and watery reflectings of recents which have afready lost their interest in the pressure of anote is mediate news, might properly be called the REHASH PRESS.

Their conductors do not seem to be aware that the world mores faster, now than in the days when their solor machinery—mechanical and mercial—sixt came into play; that the dop-troid some ten or a down primary and has been appeared by a recing galloy, and that papers, that cannot remain the papers and beautifully less," ought to teach them the necessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem necessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem accessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem accessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem accessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem accessity of at least trying to accelerate their gait, but it does not seem accessity of a terminate of the months of mendeclous drammers at whose rificulous representations agazines alteriates length, and the awared govern public significantly puts it right hand only length, and the awared morning the second of the body politic, interest, and ammented of exercise to the body politic, goes on from strength to strength, continually adding to its popularity is form and country, and uncognized everywhere as a GREAT ADVERTISING MEAN of a mater of aware.

GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM the day. The appreciation in which is is held is not a man, but a matter of

tion, but a matter of FACTS AND FIGURES.

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Also, an WEDNESDAY, a tice of the hour of closing, which will be posted at the General Office and the Stations on TUESDAY p. m.

JAMNS KELLY, P. M.